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## ***Bringing it Back Home***

1993

migration and remittances from mexico trends impacts and new challenges edited by alfredo cuecuecha and carla pederzini compiles twelve articles on the migration phenomenon from mexico and other latin american countries to the united states the first part of the book provides an overview of three recent surveys all carried out in mexico the surveys consider international migration flows from mexico to the united states the characteristics of migrants and some of the causes and effects of migration in mexico both for national and rural samples the next section of the book analyzes the factors that explain the relationship between internal migration and human development then the authors look at different issues of migration from mexico and latin american countries to the united states the topics include female educational selection in migrants from mexico to the united states the impact of differences in the u s mexico labor market outcomes on the migratory flow the working conditions of mexican migrants to the united states under h2 visas and the breadth and depth of migrants connections from latin american countries to the united states the fourth and final section of the book studies a variety of aspects related to remittances from united states to mexico and latin american countries including whether remittances promote growth in mexico whether remittances sent to mexico finance migration of more mexicans to the united states and whether remittances have positive impacts in the households that receive them the contributors to migration and remittances from mexico are specialized migration researchers trained in a broad variety of fields including economics sociology demography and political science in both mexico and the united states this range of backgrounds provides an essential multidisciplinary perspective from both sides of the border

## **Migration and Remittances from Mexico**

2012

the experience of mexican nationals who send money home from the united states forms the basis for this study the authors identify three stages of the remittance process the first mile when decisions are in the hands of the remittance sender the intermediary stage comprising systems that facilitate the cross border transfer of funds and the last mile where the funds reach the hands of the remittance recipient this analysis covering the last eight years may provide guidance for other remittance sending and receiving countries that seek to encourage formalization of the flow

## ***New Perspectives on Remittances from Mexicans and Central Americans in the United States***

2007

in this paper we present evidence indicating that international migrant remittances lead to improved developmental outcomes using a cross section of all mexican municipalities over 2400 in the year 2000 we show that an increase in the fraction of households receiving international remittances is correlated with better schooling and health indicators and with reductions in poverty even after controlling

for the likely endogeneity between remittances and developmental outcome variables our findings have important policy implications as they suggest that national governments and the international community should adopt measures that facilitate remittance flows

## **The U.S.-Mexico Remittance Corridor**

2005-01-01

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## ***Globalization, migration and development : the role of Mexican migrant remittances (Working Paper ITD = Documento de Trabajo ITD ; n. 20)***

2006

examination thesis from the year 2017 in the subject politics international politics region middle and south america grade a university of mannheim course latin american politics language english abstract this work provides an in depth look at the way remittance effects democratization in mexico as globalisation continues to increase and new technologies make communication over long distances more accessible it should come as no surprise that migrants play a role in shaping their home country s politics as a new democracy and the home country of many migrants mexico provides a fascinating landscape to research these developments according to the world bank approximately 2 of mexico s gdp comes from financial remittances how do remittances shape mexican politics remittance is often spoken of in terms of finances even webster defines remittance as a transmittal of money as to a distant place even so it is important to consider the effect of social remittances as well which is the exchange or transmittal as webster likes to say of ideas skills practices and know how the political process is shaped by more than economy and finances and although both play an important role it is necessary to consider the social aspects that contribute to policy and democratization as well while much research has been done on the economic and social effects of remittances there is a clear gap in studies on the political consequences economics and social values form political issues and movements so it is important to understand how remittances contribute to politics as well with anti immigration sentiments playing a large role in recent political movements there has been a focus on the effects of immigration in receiving countries as opposed to sending countries social remittance through family members living in countries with more developed democracies can make individuals more critical of their own country s politics financial remittance can make individuals less reliant on patronage systems based on this information i hypothesize that remittance helps promote democratization in mexico through increased political engagement holding institutions accountable and encouraging competitive elections

## **Migration and Remittances from Mexico**

2012

the poverty reducing effects of remittances have been well documented however their effects on inequality are less clear this paper

examines the impact of remittances on inequality in Mexico using household level information on the receiving side it hopes to speak to their insurance role by examining how remittances are affected by domestic and external crises the 1994 Mexican peso crisis and the global financial crisis we find that remittances lower inequality and that they become more pro poor over time as migration opportunities become more widespread this also strengthens their insurance effects mitigating some of the negative impact of shocks on the poorest

## **The Influence of Remittance on Mexico's Democracy**

2019-07-10

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## **How Do Migration and Remittances Affect Inequality? A Case Study of Mexico**

2018-06-14

the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (IRCA) was a manifestation of widespread public concern over the volume of undocumented immigration into the United States the principal innovation of this legislation the provision to impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire undocumented immigrants was a response to this concern this effort at restriction was tempered in IRCA by other provisions permitting the legalization of two types of undocumented immigrants those who had resided in the United States since January 1, 1982 and what were called special agricultural workers (SAWs) persons who had worked in perishable crop agriculture for at least 90 days during specified periods from 1983 to 1986 approximately 3.1 million persons sought legalization what is popularly referred to as amnesty under these two provisions the breakdown was roughly 1.8 million under the regular program and 1.3 million as SAWs Mexicans made up 75 percent of the combined legalization requests

## **Emigration, remittances and labor force participation in Mexico (Working Paper ITD = Documento de Trabajo ITD; 28)**

2007

crossing anthropology with urban studies and architecture this is the first book to explore how Mexican migrants are building houses and other structures in Mexico with the money they earn in the US the author defines this as the development of remittance space a phenomenon that is changing the landscapes and economies of villages and towns throughout Mexico and not incidentally of several US cities as well including LA and Chicago while remittance building is not unique to Mexico the remittance corridor from the US to our southern neighbor is the largest in the world a flow of about 22 billion dollars in 2010 alone Lopez has identified a correspondence

between this monetary flow and the construction boom in rural Mexico in fact she proposes that a Mexican's capacity to build in rural villages itself motivates migration and changes social and cultural life for migrants and their families through careful ethnographic and architectural analysis Lopez brings migrant hometowns to life and positions them in larger critical debates about migration the research was conducted on both sides of the border Lopez worked and lived with migrants in Los Angeles and Chicago and she pursued her subject throughout the south of Jalisco not far from Guadalajara this is a dangerous area drug wars are raging and it takes courage and care to spend time there a matter covered in the book

## ***International migration and remittances in Mexico***

2004

a free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's new open access publishing program for monographs visit [luminosoa.org](http://luminosoa.org) to learn more we understand very little about the billions of dollars that flow throughout the world from migrants back to their home countries in this rigorous and illuminating work Matt Bakker an economic sociologist examines how these migrant remittances the resources of some of the world's least affluent people have come to be seen in recent years as a fundamental contributor to development in the migrant sending states of the global south this book analyzes how the connection between remittances and development was forged through the concrete political and intellectual practices of policy entrepreneurs within a variety of institutional settings from national government agencies and international development organizations to nongovernmental policy foundations and think tanks

## **The U.S.-Mexico Remittance Corridor**

2005

uses data on border enforcement and macroeconomic indicators from the U.S. and Mexico to estimate a two country business cycle model of labor migration and remittances it documents how remittances to Mexico serve an insurance role to smooth consumption across the border during expansions in the destination economy immigration increases with the expected stream of future wage gains but it is dampened by a sunk migration cost during recessions established migrants are deterred from returning to their country of origin which places a downward pressure on the wage of native unskilled workers the authors quantify the welfare implications of immigration policies for the destination economy illustrations a print on demand pub

## **Migration, Remittances, And Small Business Development**

2019-03-07

essay from the year 2012 in the subject politics region middle and south America grade 1-3 university of Toronto language English abstract in 2006 more than 30% of all immigrants residing in the United States were Mexicans accounting for one tenth of the entire Mexican population migration information this makes Mexico the most important and most consistent sending country for immigrants to the U.S. the co-existence of two very different worlds in the geographical space North America divided by one of the most secure borders in the world

leads not only to cultural influences but also to the adaptation of socioeconomic and political ideas especially the fact that Mexico and the United States have very different political and socioeconomic conditions emphasizes the oppositional relationship between the two countries in the face of such a strong and powerful neighbour migration is always an option a last resort especially for Mexicans from rural communities that struggle with poor working conditions and low wages interestingly this creates a certain type of migration known as transmigration this transmigration occurs only due to socioeconomic reasons especially labour conditions and allows migrants to frequently travel back and forth between their home and their host country since many of these transmigrants are young men who leave their families behind to earn money that they can then send back home in the form of financial remittances different patterns of communication between these migrants and their relatives back home can be analyzed this paper will first outline the situation of Mexican migrants to the United States give a brief overview of their backgrounds and the demographic situation and then turn to the push factors for migration it will especially focus on labour rights and working conditions in Mexico and the prospects for migrants arriving in the United States after that the concept of social remittances as a form of cultural diffusion will be introduced and the quality of ideas and experiences that are transmitted through a transnational space from Mexicans residing in the U.S. to their families and community members back home will be explained the paper will then turn to an analysis of these social remittances and explain how they can influence political participation and activism of individual community members this analysis serves to support the thesis that migration has a direct influence on the process of democratization from below especially when it comes to labour rights and other socioeconomic issues

## **The Remittance Landscape**

2015-01-12

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# **The Macroeconomic Impact of Remittances on the Sending Country**

2000

this volume examines novel and emerging patterns of u s giving to mexico and their impact on equitable development in 2005 mexican migrants living in the u s sent billions of dollars to relatives living in mexico this bilingual volume asks what are these new patterns of diaspora giving and how do they affect equitable development in mexico

## **Migrating into Financial Markets**

2015-09-22

master s thesis from the year 2003 in the subject politics international politics region middle and south america grade honours dublin city university 75 entries in the bibliography language english abstract in times of rising inequality levels coupled with the fact that many governments of the developing world fail to provide even the most basic public services to their citizens and that neither aid nor trade have so far succeeded in spreading wealth more evenly across the globe complementary innovative approaches need to be devised that benefit ordinary people a myriad of root causes have resulted in ever increasing international migration and thus in rising flows of remittances which have already overtaken the worldwide amount of official development assistance whereas family remittances tend to be part of the recipient s survival strategy collective remittances may aim at regional development yet not only due to their rather modest share of total remittances but also because of the complexities of regional development itself collective remittances will certainly not be a magic wand they may however make a potentially far reaching contribution both with regard to low scale development and popular participation this dissertation explores so called fund matching schemes in which the mexican government provides additional financial resources for each dollar remitted by migrants as collective remittances the increased pool of resources enables the implementation of a larger number of projects or of more resource intense projects for which the improvement of the local infrastructure and human development are currently prioritised furthermore an interesting co operation between migrants and the state emerges which although it shows some remnants of a traditionally authoritarian regime and isolated little cooperative attitudes among migrants may positively influence mexico s political culture in the long run if handled constructiv

## **Immigration, Remittances and Business Cycles**

2011-05

examines the role of money transferred by migrant workers to their home country focuses on how the remittances meet the basic needs of family members there whilst also generating opportunities for local communities and national economies considers the impacts in latin america and the caribbean as well as in europe the middle east and north africa and asia

# **Migration, Transnational Space, and Social Remittances between Mexican Rural Communities and the United States**

2012-05-14

this book considers the activities of migrant organizations in the face of state diaspora engagement policies in their members countries of origin the case study is the programa tres por uno para los migrantes in the mexican state of zacatecas the research uses events understood as festivities and work meetings as lenses they offer a door to access the actors reality and furthermore serve as an object of analysis themselves the study combines analysis of biographical interviews at the microlevel with that of organizations work meetings at the mesolevel and the analysis of the staging in public events as way to access the macrolevel the work concludes that institutionalizing collective remittances enhances the capital skills cultural capital relations social capital and economic resources economic capital generated by lives and practices taking place in a transnational way the work proposes the term diasporic capital diasporic capital creates the identity of and nurtures the belonging to a distinct class as a result migrant organizations participating in the tres por uno program are given legitimacy to speak in the name of all the nationals living abroad and their leaders to claim a higher social status carlos villela obtained a phd in international development studies summa cum laude and a ma in development management by the institute of development research and development policy at the ruhr university bochum germany he also holds a magister administrationis from the university of the western cape in south africa and a ba in business management from the universidad tecnológica centroamericana in honduras dr villela has worked for governmental organizations and international cooperation organizations in honduras germany and myanmar

## ***Remittances and healthcare expenditure patterns of populations in origin communities : evidence from Mexico (Working Paper ITD = Documento de Trabajo ITD; 25)***

2007

traditional models relying on standard variables like the u s hispanic unemployment rate fared well in explaining remittances to capdr and mexico during the pre pandemic period however they fail to predict the sustained growth in remittances since june 2020 including the significant increase in the average amount remitted using data from over 300 remittances corridors from 23 u s states to 14 salvadoran departments we find that this increase is primarily explained by the dynamics of u s states real wages as well as more temporary factors like u s unemployment relief including the extraordinary pandemic support u s states mobility and covid 19 infections at home the paper also analyses what role the change in the modes of transmission of remittances additional u s fiscal stimulus and u s labor market developments especially in the sectors were capdr and mexican migrants preponderantly work play in explaining aggregate remittances growth



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2012-05

for international migrants seeking employment in the united states the desire to remit a portion of their earnings to their home countries is a time honored custom the flow of money southward from the united states has evolved from a stream flowing from families through informal networks to a major river with new tributaries fed by transnational migrant organizations channeled through an increasingly formal marketplace and attracting the involvement of home country governments this volume tracks the evolution of the flow of money home offering new data to enhance the picture and understanding of this important economic phenomenon

## **New Patterns for Mexico**

2005

mexico has a population of about 111 million people making it the most populous spanish speaking country in the world contents of this report 1 intro ii u s mexico econ trends mexico u s bilateral foreign direct invest mexico s export oriented assembly plants worker remittances to mexico security and prosperity partnership of n amer 3 the mexican economy economic reforms effects of the global financial crisis poverty regional free trade agree 4 nafta and the u s mexico econ relationship 5 u s mexico trade relations trucking issue truck pilot program mexico s retaliatory tariffs other trade issues 6 policy issues charts and tables this is a print on demand publication

## **Spurring Development Co-operation - Mexican Migrants and Collective Remittances**

2008-08

this selected issues paper on mexico presents econometric investigation of the cyclical determinants of remittances to mexico the aggregate u s business cycle is not necessarily relevant for remittances remittances to mexico do show a significant relationship with employment conditions in certain regions of the united states employment conditions in the u s construction sector seem to be especially important as well as remittances for certain regions of mexico with high rates of emigration and for many low income households where they may constitute a sizable share of total income

## **Beyond Small Change**

2005

migrants have long faced unwarranted constraints to sending money to family members and relatives in their home countries among them

costly fees and commissions inconvenient formal banking hours and inefficient domestic banking services that delay final payment to the beneficiaries yet such remittances are perhaps the largest source of external finance in developing countries officially recorded remittance flows to developing countries exceeded us 125 billion in 2004 making them the second largest source of development finance after foreign direct investment this book demonstrates that governments in developing countries increasingly recognize the importance of remittance flows and are quickly addressing these constraints

## **Remittances, and Migration from Western Central Mexico**

1994

this is a first of its kind book which examines the remittances in the two largest corridors in the world india saudi arabia and mexico u s a this book aims to treat remittances as an act of social norm involving individuals nation states and diaspora communities it treats remittances both as an act of individual obligation as well as a social fact that needs to be understood from the perspective of the actors i e the givers and recipients using theories of motives of giving policy analysis international development and international relations the authors offer a compelling narrative of how and why remittances occur and the impacts on both the giver and recipient the authors both scholars of philanthropy and remittances bring their shared perspective and understanding of this crucial phenomenon and delve deep into examining its impacts on community development and the relations between the nation states this book offers a sophisticated understanding of how vital remittances are to the world we live in the book sheds light on this important social reality and will be of value to researchers academics and students interested in remittances as well as to practitioners working in the international development sector ngo actors and policy makers

## **Understanding Institutionalized Collective Remittances**

2014

we analyze microdata from mexico s survey on household income and expenditures enigh to study the evolution of income inequality in mexico over 2004 16 identify its sources and investigate how it was affected by government social policy we find evidence of only a small decline in inequality over this period the observed decline may be attributed to government transfers notably targeted cash transfers prospera and non contributory pensions in 2016 those two programs accounted for more than two thirds of the reduction in the gini coefficient due to government transfers other transfer programs such as farmland subsidies proagro government scholarships and non monetary transfers for medical expenditures have not been as effective

## **Evolution of Remittances to CAPDR Countries and Mexico During the COVID-19 Pandemic**

2022-05-13

highlights the ways in which the development potential of remittances could be most effiectively used while avoiding the possible risks in

doing so it seeks to help promote a more balanced approach to the issue of remittances and development which as indicated above is now high on the global economic agenda

## ***Sending Money Home***

2002

migration reshapes rural economies in ways that may go beyond the contribution of migrant remittances to household income consumption and investment expenditures by migrant sending households may transmit some of the impacts of migration to others inside and outside the rural economy and they also may shape the potential effects of migration within the source household numerous studies have attempted to quantify the impact of migrant remittances on expenditures in migrant sending households following one of two approaches the first asks how migrant remittances are spent it has the advantage of being simple but the significant disadvantage of ignoring the fungibility of income from migrant and nonmigrant sources remittances almost certainly have indirect effects on expenditures by way of their contribution to households total budgets the second uses a regression approach that considers remittances as an explanatory variable in addition to total income and other controls in a household expenditure demand system it has the advantage of enabling one to test whether remittances affect expenditures in ways that are independent of their contribution to total income but it does not take into account other ways besides remittances in which migration may influence expenditure patterns in households with migrants it also may suffer from econometric bias resulting from the endogeneity of migration and remittance receipts the same variables may simultaneously affect both remittances and household expenditures and unless one controls for this biased estimates may result

## **U. S. -Mexico Economic Relations**

2011-04

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## **Remittances and votes**

2008

workers remittances have become a major source of financing for developing countries and are especially important in latin america and the caribbean which is at the top of the ranking of remittance receiving regions in the world while there has been a recent surge in analytical work on the topic this book is motivated by the large heterogeneity in migration and remittance patterns across countries and regions and by the fact that existing evidence for latin america and the caribbean is restricted to only a few countries such as mexico and el salvador because the nature of the phenomenon varies across countries its development impact and policy implications are also likely to differ in ways that are still largely unknown this book helps fill the gap by exploring in the specific context of latin america and caribbean countries some of the main questions faced by policymakers when trying to respond to increasing remittances flows the book relies on cross country panel data and household surveys for 11 latin american countries to explore the development impact of remittance flows along several dimensions growth poverty inequality schooling health labor supply financial development and real exchange rates

## **Zapotec Moves**

1991-01-01

international remittance payments are described mainly as money sent by immigrants to their families and friends in their home countries these payments provide an important source of income that is mostly used to provide for a variety of basic needs of the non migrating members of immigrant families and thus remittance payments can be considered as a tool to reduce the poverty level of the labor sending countries however remittances are also used for asset accumulation by some families and for some countries they constitute a good part of foreign funds coming into the country in spite of their increasing volume over the last few decades a lot of things about remittances are not known and studies estimate that about half of these money transfers are not even recorded since these payments are shown to reduce poverty and help economic progress in the remittance receiving countries a better knowledge about remittances would help the debates surrounding immigration remittances and their relation to the global economy this book provides an overview of remittances in different parts of the world over the last thirty years it looks at the labor sending and labor receiving countries separately the text examines the trends uses motivations behind sending remittances cost of sending them and how they are affected by the nature and the development level of different institutional factors the remittance flows are growing over time and they are used mostly for reducing the uncertainty of life in the less developed parts of the world however motivation for sending remittances could be improved and thus remittances could be more conducive to economic development if 1 the relation between the remittance decision and the migration decision is better understood and 2 the costs of international money transfers are reduced more studies about those issues would benefit the international community efforts should be made in all fronts to encourage such international flow of funds not only to have a redistribution of income all over the world but also to synchronize the efforts towards global economic development and a better integration of the world economy this book is aimed researchers policy practitioners and post graduates studying international economics or international economic relations or political science or economic development

## **Mexico: Selected Issues**

2009-02-13

this study gives an overview of the intermediation of worker remittance flows from the united states to guatemala in contrast to other remittance corridors in the world most transfers in this corridor are channeled in the united states through the formal sector and distributed in guatemala through the banking system however both senders and receivers have little access to financial products and services this study argues that in a country characterized by high income inequality and low and concentrated access to credit the large role played by domestic banks in distributing remittances seems promising in terms of creating a point of contact that could lead to cross sales of other financial services the report also argues that authorities have an important coordination and catalytic role to play for increased efficiency in remittance intermediation fostering competition and ultimately highlighting the potential for greater access the report concludes with specific avenues for further policy action in terms of transparency regulatory environment financial literacy and access risk

## **Remittances**

2005

the global financial crisis has sent shockwaves through the world s economies and its effects have been deep and wide reaching this book brings together a range of applied studies covering a range of international and regional experience in the area of finance in the context of the global downturn the volume includes an exploration of the impact of the crisis on capital markets and how corporate stakeholders need to be more aware of the decision making processes followed by corporate executives as well as an analysis of the policy changes instituted by the fed and their effects other issues covered include research into the approach of solvent banks to toxic assets the determinants of us interest rate swap spreads during the crisis a new approach for estimating value at risk how distress and lack of active trading can result in systemic panic attacks and the dynamic interactions between real house prices consumption expenditure and output highlighting the global reach of the crisis there is also coverage of recent changes in the cross currency correlation structure the costs attached to global banking financial integration the interrelationships among global stock markets inter temporal interactions between stock return differential relative to the us and real exchange rate in the two most recent financial crises and research into the recent slowdown in workers remittances this book was published as a special issue of applied financial economics

## ***Remittances and International Development***

2020-07-30

## **Income Inequality and Government Transfers in Mexico**

2019-07-11

## **Migrants' Remittances and Development**

2006

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2012

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2016

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2014-01-02

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